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# THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of the Steamship Atlantic.

Highly Important from South America.

THE SPANISH-CHILEAN WAR

The Spanish Steamer of War Covadonga Captured by the Chilean War Steamer Esmeralda, After an Action of Hulf an Hour's Duration.

Immense Rejoicing Over the Event in Chile.

REORGANIZATION IN PERU

The Country Preparing for War with Shain.

ADMIRAL PAREJA IN A BAD FIX.

News from the Central American Republics.

By the arrival of the steamship Atlantic, Captaly ult., we have late and highly interesting news from the Pacific, which will be found in the letter of our Panama correspondent. Purser Bailey, of the Atlantic, has our thanks for the prompt delivery of our correspondence The following in the specie list of the steamship At

Our Panama Correspondence.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steams Payta, Captain King, from the Bouth Coast, with the British mails and passengers, artifact British mails and passengers, arrived in this harbor on the morning of the 20th inst. Her dates are Valparaise sengers by the Payta is Admiral Montere, of the Peruvias

The most important intelligence we have by this ar-rival is that of the capture, on the 28th ult., of the Spen-ian steamer of war Covadouga, by the Chilean was steamer Esmernica, after a fight of half an hour's durasteamer Esmeralds, after a ugm or the killed and fourteen tion, in which the Spaniard lost two killed and fourteen wounded; the Esmeralda none. This stirring little even while to the wounded; the port of Papudo, about forty miles to the northward of Valparaise, and the cound of the canon-ading was distinctly beard in the latter place. The Eamoralds-fixed but thirteen abots at the Covadouga, since of which his ber, and she was found in so perfect a conlife, Chile has added to her sittle navy a most serviceable

Supreme Chief." He has commenced a severe course of retrenchment, and has already out off the heads ing a large sum of money for the treasury and getting rid expense without being the least use thereto. Ministers and consuls have been decapitated without mercy. Officers of the army and navy not actually on duty have also been laid saide, and, in fact, Prado is studying the strictest economy in every department of the govern-

Although nothing much is said on the subject, still it is generally understood, that Prado is committed to taking part with Chile in the Spanish war, and no one thinks that he will confirm the whole or even part of the treaty comes liable for the payment of a large sum of money.

# CHILE.

The Splendid Naval Engagement Be-tween the Covadonga and the Esme-ralda—The Chilean Victory.

Nothing is spoken about or commented upon by the press of Chile except the naval engagement between the Covadenga and Esmeralda. When the news first reached came. The latter were right. The Esmeralda is a screw corvette of streen gune, and the Maipu a much smaller steamer. The terry of the former consults of medium corvette of sixteen guns, and the Maipi a much smaller steamer. Lery of the former consists of medium thirty-two and the same steam of the same steam of the same of their vicinity to the coast of Chile, and it is only now we learn that, with their secret well kept, a damaging blow has been inflicted by one of them upon the squad-ron of Spain, and a most mortifying one to Admiral Pa-

deed tons, and has a battery of four heavy guns—two sixty-eights and two thirty twos. She was reputed to be of good speed, and was principally used by Admiral Pareja as a despatch vessel. She had been to Coquimbo, and there met the English mail attenuer bound south, and from her received the Spanish Admiral's mail, despatches and money. On the 25th of November the British mail steamer Valparaiso arrived at Valparaiso, but as Considerate was there although each left, 167. but no Covadonga was there, although she had left Co quimbo some hours in advance of the mail steamer About the time the Valparaiso reached her anchorage the sound of a distant cannounde to the northward was dis-fectly heard by these on board the vessels in the bay, and on the hills surrounding the city. All were on the hills surrounding the city. All were on the continuous to know what it meant, and the menarrival of the Spanish gunboat only made the excitement more intense. At eleven o chock that night, however, an express arrived at Valparaise from the port of Papudo, distant forty miles, dated on board the corvette Emmeralda the same day, in which her commander, Senor Don Juan Williams, announced to the Minister of Marine that he had that morning intercepted the Corvidence or route from Coquimbo to Valparaiso, and after an engagement of half as hour had captured her, she having had two killed and fourteen wounded, while the Chilean venses was without a casualty to record. With the venses he captured as prispares of war seven pilecep and one hundred.

petry efficers and seamen. The following outfit, or ur-mentioned; three hundred rifles, one hundred revolvers, serventy boarding axes, two timuloid boarding pikes, an ample supply of shot, shell and small arm ammunit on, airo captured. Immediately after her capture the Cova-dongs was taken into the port of Papado, the prisoners dongs was taken into the port of Papado, the prisoners landed and started to Santiago under a guard, and as the triffing dame e, she was at once manned and officered by Chilenos, and salled the same night, with the Emeralds,

moral effect it will have must be very beneficial to the conquerors. It shows that Chile is up and doing, that this danger, made doubly strong by this disaster, must compel him to concentrate his force for mulual safety, and in this trainer the blockade of all but one port will be missed. Even then, when his shaps are all are ind him, the iron-clad Neumancia among them, he will not be safe, for with their spirits up, and enlivened with the be safe, for we there will arrange some plau where-by his force will be scattered or destroyed. No stone will be left unturned, now that the ball is fairly opened, to give the spaniard such a crushing detast as will prevent him in future ever showing his nose this side of Cape Rorn, not even upon one of his friendly errands. Pareja is now in a sea predicament; he is like "a bear da hot plates," dancing about here and there, with no spot that will afford him a comfortable footing. He to a caemies on all sides; he expects his supplies to be cut off, and does not know in what direction to look for a ray of hope or sympathy. Poor fool: His own arrogange and folly have brought him into his present position, and if he does not back down, entirely down, he will wish most heartily that he was out of the scrape and on a friendly feeting with the people he has dared to d uples. To say that the news of the victory was received with great joy in Chile is hardly sufficient to describe the manner in which it was received. At Santiago the peo flying on every house, bands of music paraded the street hymns and songs in praise of their victorieta commander, his officers and crew. A solemn Te Deum was chanted at the cathedral, at which President and all the high officials of the government were present. The flag of the Covadougn—the proud banner of Spain—which had been lowered to the of homere and humble recognition that the triumph wa ceremony the President called the Senate together, and of post captain, and 'raised every officer one grade, and sword of honor for Captain Williams, and it will be one

Peru under like circumstances! With four times the number of ships that Chile had, and when Spain had but to the Spaniard's extortionate demand without a murmur.

Another nice little affair has occurred, scarcely less creditable than the Covadonga capture. The Resolucion frigate, blockading Talcabusno, sent every night one of her launcher, with forty men and a boat howitzer, to scour the bay close in with the beach. One night she fell in with a small steamer and fired a shot at her, the steamer at once putting out her lights and making as steamer at once putting out her lights and making as if trying to escape, but allowing the launch to gain on her. When close to, firing another shot, the steamer stopped, when the launch dashed alongside and her crew at once boarded, thinking they had an easy capture, when, to their horror, they found themselves to a trap. They were surrounded with a strong force and compelled to surrouder—launch, gas and all—and were immediately turned over as prisoners of war. The steamer had been fitted out for the expedi-tion that ended so successfully. Poor Spaniard! He is

determine. Recalling the trigate mesolution from Table humo and leaving her at Valparaiso, he with his fag-ship, the Villa de Madrid, sailed for the northward on the night of the 1st inst. Private advices received here state that he intends to raise the blockade of the six Chilean ports, and proceed with his whole foror to Peru, in order to enforce the late treaty. Now that the apposition party is in power, with Colonel Prado at its head, the around enemy of Spain, it will be a case of "out of the frying derent reception in Callao now from what he did when

The United States steamer Nyack from Meditoride via Ancud and Coronel, arrived at Valparate November 20, and remained there in company with the Mobilers when the steamer sailed. The United States steamer of war St. Marys on the 1st just, for Panoina vis

are mentioned in the Valparaiso shipping lies, ner of foreign vessels from or to American ports.

We have little change to report in the general con dition of the market. The scarcity of money is very great and the want of confidence is still greater; so that all operations, except on the most limited scale, are sus-pended. Few of the houses will sell, except for each, not merely from the want of confidence in the buyers, but

sions, and some days will in all probability clapse before it is decided.

In exports the first and most important article is copper. During the first half of the month the sale on the spot annualted to about 1,000 que at 210, placed on the beach in Papudo; in the last fortnight the siles on previously to the arrival of this mail were 100 que at 316 and 1,000 que at 316 25, and subsequently to the arrival of the mail, owing to the news of a better feeing in the English market and a slight advance in the proce, a sale has been made here of 600 to 800 que at 316 16, on shore in Papudo. In regulus there have been no transactions. Of orest there were no sales during the first half of the month, but in the last fortnight the following males have been effected, viz:—14,000 que deliverable in Chiagani, at investigations. been effected, viz:—16,000 qqs. deliverable in (Bagara) B3 for twenty five per cost, and 7,000 qqs. deliverable Flamenco at the same price; 30,000 to 35,000 qqs. of about fourteen to fifteen per cost, deliverable in ( rizal, at 85c. for ten per cost, rising 15c. for each and

Producem.

From the returns of the exports of copper produce, which are published for private distribution for this mail, we learn that the total quantity exported in ores, regulas and have from Chile and Bolivia to all parts of the world during the quarter ended on 30th September last, is equal to 300,348 eqs. of fine copper.

Apart from the summary given at the head of this communication there is but little to communicate. The following extract from El Noctonal, of Lima, of December 12, may be found interesting to these connected in business or otherwise with Peru. As I have before stated, nothing direct is said about war with Epain. The press is allowed in the subject to the subject t props is silent on the subject, although what is to be is

well understood by the people.
Since the 26th of last month meetings have been held in several parts of the country for the purpose of discurring the exponency of adopting the recently evalu-lished dicentorial government. We are happy to an-counce that the resolutions adopted at these meetings have been favorable to Colonel Frado, the present head of the government. The whole nation feels the necessity of prempt and decisive measures, whose necessity of prempt and decisive measures, whose strength may not be impaired by the slow process of constitutional forms. The dangers three-leading our independence, as well as the financial embarraction of the constitution of the financial embarraction every branch of public service, show the absolute want of a potitical system altogrades different from the ordinary course required by a mermal condition of affairs.

Our last constitution is so extremely defective that the main points of the revolutionary referm would have sort defeated as the expense of justice and national

One of the first messures adopted by the new President has been a thorough received of the present condition of the public treasure. It appears that our sational celt amounts to thir yave millions of deliars, a ter Fest has lawhed away an equal or probable a larger sun, leaving the country with only five millions evenue, or less than one-fourth part of the ordinary rent, for a period of searly two years.

A system of taxation is to be seen established in relier to fill the deficiency and to prevent the nation from depending entrely upon the translent revenue of the game trade.

A general abolition of all privileges and pecuniary grants unlawfully accorded by former governments has been decreed and carried into execution.

"event bereaty and all immencessary office s have also been a puressed, lightening the burien of the treasury, and throwing into the field of later and industry a logion of ide commings whe will hereafter increase the produce and wealth of the country.

A central court o, justice has been appointed by the government for the speedy trial and pomeliment of all periods belonging to the public services who may be guilty of treuson, dishonedy in the discharge of their distinct and several other orines.

Betschalk is baying immense success in Lima; his concerns are throughed hight after might, and the existence them.

The Panama Raitrond Company's steamship Gnatemala, Captain Douglas, from ports in Central America, arrived on the 15th inst. She brangs on freight for New York

notified of the arrival in the country of a large invoice of organ of Duenas in Panama quotes, is "to place the

of confronting every eventuality."

The election of deputies to the National Le

The official returns for the year beginning October 1, 1864, and ending optember 20, 1865, show a highly flattering result. The Importations were only \$1,688,613 74, while the exportations were \$2,888,130 60, being \$1,100.486 04 in favor of the trade of Salvador, and exceeding the exports of the preceding year by \$1,212.634 26.

The principal articles of export were:—Cotton, 6,110 bales, value \$661,203 29; indigo, 9,116 ceroons, value \$4,837.409; coffee, 19,153 sanks, value \$183,293 29; silver bars, 285 boxes, value \$318,466 23.

The vol. and of Izalco, near bosonate, is represented to be extinguished. This phenomenon, if true, will allow the productions of that department to be immensely augmented.

the productions of that department to be immensely augmented.

In Guatemala the National Legislature had opened its sessions. In Hondurus General Medina, it is supposed, will be re-elected Fresident. Costa Rica has established strict quarantine regulations against vossels infected with Asiatic cholors. Nicaragus is also going through the troubles of a presidential election, and the present moundent, it is supposed, will be re-elected. Hopes are yet strongly entertained that semething can be made of the transit route, through the means of Captain Pim's railway, and shifting the Atlantic terminus from Greytown to Monkey Point. Pim's railway must be completed in a year more, as two years of the three named in the contract have passed, and not the first sod has yet been turned. When the Transit Company get new ships, new harbors, new everything else, and plenty of them, then it will be high time to think of a wholesome opposition to the Pansma route; but until then the Nicar agua route, from ocean to ocean, is only fif for a few deliated people who think by going that way they can save a few dollars.

FARMAL.

tioned closer, and he was at least discovered to be contradicting himself, and was theretopon confined in double
trons. The day following he was again questioned, and
finally bornt into tears, saying that if allowed to go
unpartiched he would turn State's evidence. Upon a
promise to that effect being given but he hoposeed all,
and his story is about as follows:—While subore he
became anousined with this Bradey and kapticeoper,
a man known only as "Ned." These finitive led the boy
on, step by step, and finally persuaded him to join them
in a piot to rob the paymaster's ands. They told him
how he was to seatch the opportunt ay and got an impression of the key, and showed him how it was to
done, all of which he agreed to. Forme time after
the paymaster gave the boy bis burnch of keys to
being conething from a locker in an adjoining room,
and while the keys were in his possession he aucorecided
in obtaining an impression on a piece of paper, and
afterwards gave it to Bradley, who manufactured
the key. About four days before the robberg was
committed Bradley gave the key to the boy to try
if it was correct, and it was found to be so, and
then it was arranged to carry out the plan about the last
of the month, at which time there was always larger
amount of money in the sair than at any other. On the
evening of October 30, between seven and eight
o'clock, the coast being clear, Ned, the barkeeper, wentto the paymaster's office, and the boy opened the safe,
when the other removed the bags of money, put them
in a banks te and and off, the safe being first relocked
and the key carried sway. The boy further states that
there was to be an again division of the spoils, but that
all he received was seven defines out of the fouries
are to the paymaster's office, and the boy don'n having iet
about too weaks before on the sevening his passage on board.

The same evening Captein Paulding carried the boy
one of the sevening sevening the sain and the sevening sevening to the
house to be a sevening to the United States, and
h

car that will settle him forever herealter.

The new sanitary regulations are being enforced with visor, and the condition of the city in regard to cleaniness is varily improved. There is plenty to be done yet, lowever. The dry season has at last come, and we are having del gatful weather; the nights are grand—cleanical and with a time northerly breeze. Sleeping se at instance of and with a time northerly breeze. Sleeping se at instance of the latinus is excellent.

The salvent of timeral Mosquera is, we understand, indefinition realized.

for with him "distance lends enchantment to the view."

MISCELLANGOUS NEWS.

The steamship Atlanter, Copiain Marry, from New York on the 1Rh inst, arrived at Aspinsail at daylight on the 18th. Her mails and passengers cruised the same day, were at once enhanted on board the steamship Golden tity, and sailed the next merring for an arpanetee. There is no out to the praises bestewed upon the new inc between New York and Aspinsail, by passengers, and the "through roots," va the lettinue, is now more than popular, and most deservedly so.

Captain A. to Jones, well known as the late commander of the attainable North Star, came passenger by the Atlantic and assumed command of the steamship Golden City, her commander, Captain Bradbury, going East on leave of absence.

Further developments continue to be made in the Rittenhouse robbery case, and four hundred and six dellars additional wave been recovered. The proc against Bradbury as their propain the affair is overwhelming, and he will doubtless pass some years in the chain gaug, a face infinitely worse than being put out of existence.

# Our Callao Correspondence. Catto, Dec. 13, 1866. The New President and By Policy-Refrenchment the Or-

der of the Day-Prospects of a War with Spain, de Since last mail of November 28 we have had a fort ernment expenditure by abolishing a host of sinecure offices, reducing the army and pavy list, dis-posing of a portion of the fleet, which was posing of a portion of the fleet, which was used only as a means of charting expenses for the maintenance of such vessels, and the value of said expenses found their way into the pockets of their naval authorities, who enriched thomselves by impoverishing the nation. The bold determination with which these changes are effected has raised a hope that they have got. "the right man in the right place," and public opinion is quite in favor of the "Chief Supreme."

It is thought seems their suprements the case, to assist this opinion to the continuous seems of the Spanish suprements of the Spanish spread Covadouga being taken by the Chileans, and great fraier nicing between Peruvians and Chileans has been the result. The Chiteans were deternited upon making as attempt to seize some of the larger vessels, and next mail may probably verify their success. In any case the Spanish may probably verify their success. In any case the Spanish may probably verify their success. In any case the Spanish may probably verify their success.

### THE MURDER NEAR RIKER'S ISLAND.

Circumstances of the Death of the Mate of the Schooner John Boynton-Other Depredations Reported-4 Regular Gang of River Pirates on the Mampage, &c.
The inquest which was announced to be held yester-

day morning on the body of Robert Mitchell, mate of the schooler John Boynton, who was shot dead on board Floating itsy, near thief while it was at anchor in Floating itsy, near fifteen alond, early on Saturday meraing, did not take put was postponed until Tuesday next, when K will applied at the dead house meraing, did not take post of was postponed until Tuesday next, when it will be place at the dead house in Raymond atrect, to which place the body has been removed. The vessel lies at the Atlantic dock basin.

# Message of the Governor of Ohio.

The Ohio Logislature assembles to morrow. The Goversented to be in a feorishing condition. The total receipts of the State from all sources during the fiscal year were bursements were \$19,400,000, against \$6,600,000 to 1864, leaving a balance to the credit of all funds over \$700,000, against \$2,600,600 in 1864. The total funded dets of the State is \$12,000,000, against \$13,500,000 in 1804, showing a diminution of \$600,000. The Governor devotes considerable space to the railroads of the State, which have become of immense value to the stockholders and the people of the State. He advotates some legislation for the protection of the lives and property and other rights of the people from the

# PROVINGER, Dec. 81, 1865.

\*A fire occurred this morning in Mathematic & Alice's large block on Broad, Dorrance, Eddy and Middle streets, occupied chiefly by manufacturing presilers. The Shird and fourth stories of the west end were hadly burned, and much damage was done in nearly all the stories by water. The total loss may reach \$40,000 to \$60,000. The principal losers are Steere & Crooker, S. M. Lewis & Co., J. A. Brown & Co., Nathaniel Grant & Co. and J. B. Bathewson & Co., all of whom were well insured. One hundred and twenty-five pursons will be temperarily thrown out of employment.

# Paneral of Hon. Henry Winter Davis.

The foneral of Him. Winter Davis will take place on Toroday, at one o'clock. The midden death of Mr. Paris THE STRONG DIVORCE SUIT.

Disagreement and Discharge of the Jury.

FORTY-FOUR HOURS' DELIBERATION.

HOW THE JURY STOOD.

THE POINTS OF DISAGREEMENT.

### THE ISSUES THAT WERE ON TRIAL. 43.

Yesterday morning, between seven and eight o'clock, he jury in the Strong divorce (ate communicated to the other in charge a request for the presence of Judge his resid not for him, also for Mosers Cram and Gerry, of the opposing counsel. Toward the hour of most o'clock the court room was reopened, the Judge took his eat on the bench and the Clark sailed the name

The jury expressed their unanimous belief that it we impossible to come to any agreement. Though they had thought previously they might be able to obtain a findmy, they were now convinced they could not do so.

further consideration of the cause. The crier adjourned spectators left the room, and so ended the last scene is the drama of the Strong divorce suit.

HOW THE JURY STOOD. THE POINTS OF DE The following statement from several members of the

jury will indicate the points of their agreement and the agreement -

Mr. the undersigned, hereby certify that all the jury had agreed upon a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on laune relating to the admittery of the defined and do the issues relating to the donorworks of that admittry by the plaintiff—that is to say, we have all agreed that the defendant had been guilty of abultry and that the plain off had not for even her.

On the remaining question, the charge of additage against Mr. strong, ten of us were for a verbict in his favor and the remaining two jurors, James Ruius limit and John J. Righer, refused their ascent to this, and it was upon the disacreement on this point that the jury were discharged this morning.

JOH LUNG,

62 West Thirty seventh street.

JOHN F. WORKIELL,

Corner of Sixth av. and Fortisth et.

ROBERT MACKIE,

227 West Forth street.

DECREER 31, 1608.

Annexed are the points which were laid before the jury. They were to decide on each separately. The finding of the jury in soch cases does not grant a divorce

ness proved by express proofs?

12. Ind the plannts countril admittery with one Electa
M. Futter, as stated in the defence alleged by the defendant in the third section of Ler supplemental answer
is the action?

13. Did the plaintiff commit additory with one Electa
M. Potter, as stated in the defence alleges by the defendant in the fourth section of her supplemental answer in

this action?

14. Ind the plaintiff commit adultery with one Electa
Apriler, at mated in the defeace alleged by the defeadapriler in the first section of her supplemental against a this action?

# A Desperate Burgiar. ATTEMPT TO MURBER AN OFFICER AND A CITIZEN— THREE ENGGE-DOWNS AND A SURRENDER.

About half-past four o clock yesterday morning the treet, was forcibly entered by two burglers, and while who ledged in the house, when they all descended stairs and stationed themselves at the front door. In a few minutes afterwards two men reshed out of the place, one of whom ran towards Eldridge street, pur-

The cleamor Golden Age sailed for Panerna to-day,

The overland mail, with New York dates of December 6, has arrived.

A considerable shipment of gold and sliver buillons

from the Artsona money has been received here, amountaing to \$20,000. The report from the miner in that Territory are very encouraging.

Raise of mining stocks were made at the morning

towed to day at the following figures: - Ophir, \$372 to, buyer thirty days: Alpha, \$340; Eavaga, \$630; Chellag Potosi, \$175; Imperial, \$124 ; Yellow Jacket, \$106; Crown Point, \$120.